lieted into field condition, and no

Shotguns that have reposed in can

as cases for six months are out again

reason for these new weather Virginia hunting season

hunt in one county, and a fee

The Virginia hunting laws are vary

d therein are numerous. It is pro-

libited to hunt off your own or ad-

joining lands without license; to hunt

partridges, wild turkeys or pheasants

or net them at any time; to kill more

in one day; to kill song and insectivor-

curlew, eider and wood ducks at any

time; to kill more than 25 wild ducks

n one day; to hunt woodcock between December 31 and November 1, or to

kill more than six woodcock in one day; to hunt wild geese between Jan-uary 31 and November 1, or to kill

more than eight wild geese in one day; to hunt sora between November 30 and September 1, or to kill more

than 50 sora in one day; to hunt doves between December 15 and September

, or to kill more than 25 in one day; or to hunt any game birds or animals

later than half an hour after sunset or earlier than half an hour before sun-

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steamers between Bremen and New Years' absence from the high seas. York, January 1, it was announced

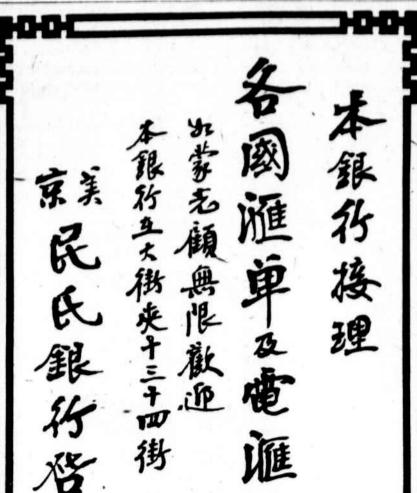
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since last March, setters are being onger are pointers scolded when they place their forepaws, soaking with mud, upon the Sunday suits of the istening with oil, their wainut stocks urnished like gun metal. And as for

Washington Is Sixth in List of e of \$1 to residents for a permit Eleven Cities Figuring Govof \$3 entitles one to hunt in any county of the State. The license for non-residents is \$10, which permits

> Out of a group of eleven cities with sliding population of from 300,000 to lowest in per capita municipal ex- according to R. T. Merrill, of the penditures, it was announced today by Emergency Fleet Corporation, today. the National Security League, which This market, built under the stress is endeavoring to educate the Ameri- of war-time conditions, was largely | here tomorrow

ast of the Blue Ridge mountains becan public in the cost of government. or to hunt them in the snow or to temp for government expenses in the Dis- return to more normal influences. rict is \$39.74, while San Francisco. kill more than two wild turkeys in abbits, except on your own premises, dianapolis has the lowest population to kill squirrels under the same re-strictions; to hunt on posted lands of another without written permission lead in per capita costs over all, is 1 and October with the next to lowest per capita to hunt wild ducks between late outlay, is seventh in population. uary 1 and November 1; to hunt swan,

The average per capita Government xpenditures in the group of eleven China, Africa, and India.

cities is \$39.55. The	
City.	Per Capi
*Seattle	\$62.19
Newark, N. J	47.86
Kansas City	41.40
Cincinnati	41.3.
Buffalo	41.30
Washington	39.7
San Francisco	39.62
Milwaukee	
Minneapolis	
New Orleans	26.6
Indianapolis	21.73
The announcement	

the American people pay annually age of \$250 a family, and that this PASSPORTS TO AMERICA sum is practically doubled by State KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 7.-From and municipal taxation. The league also announced that it intends to all parts of Lithuania and adjacent keep the public informed regarding the bureaus and Government departsons have been pouring into Kovno ments in Washington which the announcement states "overrun appropriations made by Congress.'

"But," continues the statement, 'nothing can be accomplished for the public benefit unless the people

"One of the many unhappy aftermaths of the war has been the letduty by criticising and objecting in tiary. the conversations to

All the wasps of a nest die in the winter except a few females, which hibernate in a hole or under a stone.

Retail

Price

Emergency Fleet Corporation Member Says Nation Must Develop Market Abroad.

By International News Service

The war-time foreign trade of the Washington is the sixth United States is rapidly disappearing. artificial, Merrill pointed out, and its The figures show the per capita cost loss is a natural consequence of the In the face of this loss, Merrill de-

one day, or more than six pheasants with the largest population in the clared that the commercial future of group, ranking seventh in the list, the United States depends upon the eggs at any time; to kill hares or pays a per capita cost of \$39.62. In- development of a permanent export These facts have been developed by

between February 1 and November 1: and the lowest per capita expendi- Shipping Board experts engaged preture-\$21.73. Seattle, which has a big paring studies which will guide the board officers in shaping the plans hunt deer tenth in population, and New Orleans, future tonnage requirements on the various trade routes.

Merrill foresees a keen struggle for world market in South America,

Is Thrown Back in Jail at Leavenworth for Violating Parole By Taking Wife.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 7.-Thrust back into the Kansas penitentiary because he parole by marrying the daughter of the former warden of the prison. will arouse from their present stupor Elmer Inman today is placing hope and take a proper active interest in that his shattered love romance will be restored through executive clemency. His bride of six weeks was maths of the war has been the let-formerly Miss Codding, daughter of down in public interest in civic J. K. Codding, assistant State Ataffairs. The average citizen seems torney General. Until last spring to believe that he is performing his Codding was warden of the peniten-

The marriage, revealed when Inabuses and shortcomings which ex- man was again placed in prison, took ist at the present time, but, when it place at Bartlesville, Okla. Inman comes to taking any definite action, began serving a sentence of from ten comes to taking any definite action, began serving a sentence of from ten the "let George do it" spirit pre- to twenty years in the prison in 1916 vails. This was not the spirit upon for a \$20,000 diamond robbery at which was based the progress and Arkansas City. As a trusty he served development of the American na- as chauffeur for the warden's family. While he was in that service the mance began.

Births. Deaths. Marriages

Phone Main 5260 Until 2 P. M. Obituary Desk

S. I. ARCHER.

pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. E. V. Regester pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

LUCIAN JONES.

Funeral services for Lucian Jones. at 5 o'clock this afternoon at 1300 N street northwest. Interment will be in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Jones was seventy-eight years old. He wa sa member of the District commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He leaves no survivors.

BIRTHS.

MACKALIEE—Paul F. and Emma. boy.
MARTIN—Joseph A. and Minnie M., boy.
CAMPBELL—James M. and Lena V., girl.
DAVIS—William T. and Renee, boy.
QUINLAN—Joseph P. and Mary V., boy.
SULLIVAN—Jeremiah and Edna, boy.
MORRIS—Andrew J. and Frances C., girl.
GIBSON—Burns N. and Bertha M., boy.
LINGEBACH—Paul R. and Margaret A.,
boy.

boy,
BERMAN—Simen and Sophia, girl.
SMITH—Zeba M. and Della, girl.
LIPSKE—Alexander J. and Marie E., girl.
FLOYD—Robert N. and Margaret W., boy,
ALEXANDER—Herbert D. and Ruth A., GARGES—Henry C. and Helen V., girl. WISENER—Aubrey B. and Helen S., boy. WYNKOPP—Corbin P. and Margaret F.

boy.
STICKEL—Charles E. and Avia C., girl.
KELLNER—Simon and Anna, boy.
SAUNDERS—Maynard and Elizabeth, boy.
STACKHOUSE—Harry E. and Alice W.,

girl.
SCHEINERMAN—Peretz and Anna, girl.
SCULLY—John L. and Katherine M., boy.
BUTLER—George W. and Minnie, boy. boy.

CARLIN—William M. and Vergie M., boy.

JANOF—Louis and Bertha, boy.

DEAN and Alice Acheson, boy.

GAINES—Keith R. and Bernadine, boy.

LEWIS—Clarence and Ida, girl.

SMALLWOOD—James A. and Mary V.,

boy.
TOYER-William and Ruth, girl.
HUSKINS-Wilburn and Mary L., boy.
LEWIS-William H. and Nellie Lewis, girl.

field hosp.

BRICKWEDDE—Charles A., 70 yrs., broidered, 750 ment Day at 59c. Emergency hosp.
WEAVER—James W., 81 yrs., 1120 6th sw.
JONES—Lucian, 78 yrs., 933 N st. nw.
LEVIN—Samuel, 49 yrs., Garfield hosp.
TALBURTT—George W., 70 yrs., 1849 Mintwood pl. nw. TIPPETS-William F., 36 yrs., 724 Euclid TURNER-Frederick E., 42 yrs., Emer-BERLY—Eunice R., 43 yrs., 2619 Gar-GILES-Thomas J., 59 yrs., 3847 Emory pl nw.

MYERS—Helen T., 3 mths., \$31 26th nw.

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INFANT of Orris and Ethel Gantt, 2 hrs.,

Georgetown University hosp.

WHITE—Harvey C., 46 yrs., 646 R st. nw.

BROOKS—Vincent, 60 yrs., Freedmen's

—here tomorrow. Basement Day at 95c pair. hose.
HOLMES - Minnie. 37 yrs., 1822 4th st. nw.
CLEFTON - Louise. 50 yrs., 50 O st. nw.
BEAL - Fannie. 50 yrs., Garfield hosp.

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The late series of sales-of Dresses at \$15.00-has resulted in many lots now incomplete. These odd dresses -225 of them—are to go on sale tomorrow at \$13.75.

Taffeta Silk Dresses Crepe de Chine Dresses Lustrous Satin Dresses Charmeuse Dresses

Durable Tricotine Dresses Sturdy Serge Dresses Knit Jersey Dresses Fashionable Velour Dresses

It should be unnecessary to remind the reader that the which depend on a knowledge of late sales of dresses here have created a furore and that extraordinary values were included.

Misses' and Women's Dresses

Charmingly trimmed with silk and wool embroidery, various beads and silk ribbons. Tuesday at \$13.75 for Bargain Basement.

Wash Dress Goods 18,000 yards—representing all the popular fabrics of the season.

Not full pieces-mill ends-plenty of dress lengths-8,000 yards in all. Though they cost you only 17c yard, the actual values are much more.

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Basement. Sheeting, 21/2 Yards, heavy weight, used for \$1.39

40-inch Pillow Tubing. Extra heavy and speecial 41c priced at 41c yard—for sement Day.

34-inch Centerpieces, With row of lace in center and around edge.

Basement Day at 69c. Double Bed Size Sheets, Heavy-weight, hemmed. \$1.00

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Heavy Crochet Spreads \$2.59 for full size beds, Basement Day at \$2.59. Hemmed Table Cloths, 69c Choice of patterns \$1.00

cloths. Basement Day \$1.00. Diaper Cloth, 10 Yards,

This 27-inch- cloth- is \$1.48 special for Basement Day only-at 10 yards for \$1.48.

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Children's Fleece

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Very special at 79c-not more than three to each purchaser-in justice to all. Think of 79c for white or pink gowns, with pretty embroidery trimming. Basement Day

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 7.—The funeral of Siyster I. Archer took place this afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Caroline Baader, 219 King street. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Lee Allison, paster of the Second Preservices.

Children's Wash Dresses Q

Sizes 7 to 14 and 2 to 6 The belts, the pockets, the pique and linen collars and

cuffs—is not the making of these Gingham Dresses alone worth more than 85 cents? Sizes 2 to 14 years. Basement ment for thirty-seven years prior to his retirement last year, will be held Boys' \$1 Underwear.

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39c Women's Bloomers, at | Women's Union Suits at

\$1.00 Union Suits, at Women's Warm Ribbed 85c Suits, high neck. long 85c sleeves, ankle length, 40 to 44. Basement Day, 81.49.

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Handkerchiefs, 4 for

Jersey knit—reinforced 29c with gusset and elastic band 29c at waist and knees. Basement to 44. Basement Day, 49c. Leather Boston Bags.

These are the first \$1.49 quality-regular at \$1.98 -made top split cowhide leather. Women's Petticoats.

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ment Day at 59c.

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\$1.00 Silk Hose, at

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Tomorrow-In the Palais Royal Bargain Basement.

